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Victoria, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom
of Great Britain and Ireland Queen, Defender
in Right of France,

To the Widow and Next of Kin of DAVID CALDER, late
deceased, in the colony of Victoria, Chemist, deceased.

Greeting:

WHEREAS It appears by an affidavit of ELIZABETH
CALDER, of Murrumbidgee near Sydney, in the colony
of New South Wales, widow sworn on the first day of July
one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine, and filed at the
registry office of the Supreme Court of Victoria, that she is
the wife and next of kin of the said David Calder, late
deceased, in the colony of Victoria, Chemist, deceased; and
on the first day of September, one thousand eight hundred
and sixty-eight, she was seized with the small pox, from
whereas it further appears by the said affidavit that the said
David Calder, late deceased, was seized with the small pox,
from which he died, in the colony of Victoria, in the effects
of JAMES CALDER, late of Sydney, in the colony of New
South Wales, Gentleman, deceased intestate, a creditor of the said David
Calder, late deceased, in the colony of Victoria, Chemist, deceased;

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PARISIAN GOSSIP

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT)

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to bewail the fate of his illustrious ancestor who had been killed in a very handsome and secure life of five miles across a desecrated lovely, filled with the most beautiful and bad of lurid flowers. The champagne seen in France—that champagne can only cost 8000 francs a standing-room for 8000. The rest of the new show, seats 1000 standing-room for 20,000 francs. The eye has become wide forms, leaps, and suddenly evil-minded creatures and the wonderful he fellows who master these things, talking to the vengeful war- and war- and looks very much like that, only on a larger scale, and most interesting part of the almost all omeats are allowed to be behind the stand and just in which are the cottage ruins and their families, the for the animals, and the employed in taking care of the

Bar's cousin, the Grand Duke, will be here some days here to see the Emperor and Royal family. Among others, the Shah of Persia, who has been in Persia, and will visit other countries, will be here. The French Government, however, has appointed a committee of 40 persons; but it is necessary to have a committee of interpreting the Persian language. It will have to be interchanged between the Persian and the French guest. The committee will be divided into two groups, one for the Persian and one for the French.

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their new Minister, at which the outgoing Minister to preside, in a warm regard which he has had to do, a toast in the toasts of this banquet. Commissioners of little-known Societies are bringing themselves and their work before the handsome entertainers, or by their ingenious comments on her doings, as in the case of the Council of Education of the State, as received by M. Carnot.

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n trousers and jackets of blue

possession without being that so far as the sale was concerned the whole proceedings were a sale on the face.

"All the legal forms are incompressible to the mind, the wise provisions made by British law for the protection of the accused all fall to the ground. The prisoners in the above case were convicted principally on their own statements, but they would never have made them if they had known that they would be so against their own consciences."

"I have the honor to remain your Excellent obedient servants, (signed), W. G. Laver, J. S. Chalmers, F. W. Walker, H. M. Dansey, R. Hunter."

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AND WILL ENTER

FIJI, JUNE 11.—
H.M.S. Rapid from Samoa, dropped anchor
Suva Harbour on the 80th ult. The guests
were the Hon. Sir John G. G. Gordon and
both Tamasae and Matafafa's supporters are waiting
results of present negotiations before making any
move. Immediately after arrival of the High
mail, the Governor, in his capacity as High Com-
missioner, met the vessel underduty and Mr. G.
Samoa, departure being taken on Tuesday, 4th
inst. In addition to his usual suite, his Excellency
took with him a Samoan interpreter, specially
engaged for the purpose, and the same Mr. G.
gave instructions from the Home Office has been
allowed to become known.

It is understood that, time permitting, other
islands will be visited after Samoan business is
settled. The Hon. Sir John G. G. Gordon is to
the New Hebrides group on the 6th instant, taking
departure again for Noumea and your port on the 11th.
This ship appears to have visited our waters on
to bring one Henry E. Weaver, charged with
murdering the high chief, with the assistance
of the High Commissioner's Judicial Com-
missioner, who was employed as supercargo on
the Colonist schooner, sailing out of Sydney, 11th

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ments offered in Buva and Lavuka. It is stated on good authority, that the mill property of Heurhurst, Taviuni, will shortly change hands, together with a large acreage of cane lands.

The C. S. R. Company's steamer Fiona, from your port, via Newcastle, with a full cargo of copra and general stores for the company's plantations, arrived on the Queen's Birthday. A moiety of the cargo having been discharged at Lancela for the Naupaka property, she proceeded forwards to unload the balance, consigned to the manager of the Ransong, Kaitang. Re district. R

ning down the coast-line, a pilot was shipped at Leruka to carry the steamer through the channels, but he ran her on the point of a coral patch a little south of Malaki Island. The pilot would seem to have miscalculated the speed at which the vessel was travelling, and thus strayed outside the edge of the shoals. She had one or two of her plates dented inward by the force of concussion, but no material damage was done.

Copra produce has of late been largely shipped forward by steam from this to your port, and from there to Auckland. A barque, one laden with

Newcomers for the Navas mills, now daily expected to arrive, will be loaded towards for Europe by Mr. W. Hamer, getting prompt despatch, but possibly call at Tonga before final clearance. The prospect before owners of coconut property at the present time are the reverse of cheerful. Prices are steadily declining, to-day's quotation being 40 per ton, whereas exporters chary of buying at that figure. The next inward mail is expected to report a further fall in price.

The official inquiry into the circumstances connected with the wreck of the ship *Altmore* is several days. The finding of the Marine Board of the case was—"That the loss of the vessel solely attributable to the gross carelessness in navigation of which the master, W. G. West, was guilty, and his certificate was suspended two years. There has been litigation in connection with sale of the wreckage from the ship, her chains clearing with apparently good reason, two boats in which passengers and crew were

the mainland. A decision has, however, been given in favour of Lloyd's agent as against the plaintiffs. There seems probability of further griet for the legal fraternity. Owing to what is considered an excessive salvage claim made on the property landed per the steamer Barawati, chartered and sent to the Government by the Government authorities when it was supposed that need existed for so doing to save lives those remaining on her, but who were subsequently taken off by the steamer Midge, the S. C. M. of G. was taken in hand.

address to the Canadian Pacific Steam Company, advocating the claims of that port as one of the best for the purpose. Should the scheme be carried out and a line of steamers run between the Australian colonies and Vancouver, I suppose, it may be taken for granted that a stoppage would be made to pick up all the trade of this group. It is somewhat amusing, however, to read as one of the arguments advanced for selecting Suva as a port of call, that "A hulk is moored in the harbour," the stock of coal which the hulk could keep afloat being at

There has been no little excitement in L during the past week, it having become known that no provision had been made by the Government to replace Dr. B. yth, the medical officer, whose leaving by next outgoing steamer. The Chamber of Commerce and the hospital committee promptly took the matter in hand and addressed letters of remonstrance. These were speedily followed by one from the townspeople generally, which

sent forward through the chairman of the hospital council. The first remittance was received in answer to one of the Customs officials will be speedily authorized to grant privilege to any person arriving from foreign ports. The latter are the best when the needs of the country are the most applied. I learn that the hospital commission when making application for monetary assistance the Government was met by a direct refusal.

received a promise that if the hospital were open by private subscriptions a salaried medical officer should make daily attendance there. At the present time there are five European patients of them seriously ill—besides several outpatients requiring daily attendance at the hospital.

Burglary, entry of and larceny from dwellings, a crime which until very recently was unknown in Fiji, is now becoming of constant occurrence, and yet more unfortunately one which is almost entirely unprovided for by the law. As a rule, goes unpunished, our police force being utterly useless for detective purposes. One effect

was, however, taken red handed a few nights ago while engaged in removing coals from a detached building occupied as a storehouse by Messrs. Cave and Co. In this instance the thief, making miscalculation of the house, absolutely jumped out of a broken window into the arms of the post patrol. He proved to be a half-caste named Jimmy.

THE MARRIAGE MAN MAY NEVER have "dwelt in marble halls," but he may be a solid reality or a hollow fraud. **EMILY, the Artist, MISS ARTHURTON** Electric are sweet

the realities.—[A977.]

THE CHARGES AGAINST THE JOHN DAVIES, M.L.C.

At the Water Police Court yesterday

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minds as well as of cherishing people to whose no exception for the very reason were to spend us, and accom- and their matters, they water of contrary our likes and that in which a person whose the very anti- man. On the conquerable averred to ap- points closely be argued with rough they cannot unacquainted of nature, any world of various di-likes are local. So far as ry, it frequently exist for the ry and unjust- m. Thousands estries and trans- actions and in- ry, without being ill. It is from erations that the by he disliked, his hair in the quaine, or wears are more excu- . So much, or too suffers from obli-—an infection in-define ex-ary minds with e have a real character which may be wholly hand, it may children and ascribed to them, at night, may be proved than their ill it worth while , as well as men, where in their ance which they in the air and strangers in is memories, is

end. It was the blue
the hard work, for, to

has his origin as late as to say, it is in consequence of their own antipathies in no account, and is a certain acquired crime as to cause to entertain them; impossible. The of naked steel is a source to the of from seeing Peter the Great brought close to a cold persuasion. There is hardly in to some people's Brahe could be unable to look on a cravfish, or merely fan- Brahe fixed in is evident from every marked it will has no posi-

in the report of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, but of a total of 816

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Thomas to search
result; but the
and; on the
from inside a
a refuge. There
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brain. In other
circumstances,
fish is hateful to
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said that boyie,
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of or of brown
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undiscovered in
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to bear the noise
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s. Others, who
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is more common than the whole, this is extremely inconsistent with which the rich are endowed were there have been such poverty. It is a spell over them, whom he has been a great influence gifted creatures or tender. They must nature to an extent is no common, nor how it is a very account for the society. It is possessed by a large number of close friendship. It is often hard to get on and foolish; it is a nature cannot be condemn them. The nature, we read of a character which is, to be able to associate with which.

are amount of money, commerce, or of the national £2,000; but, as is the case with the expenditure, the expenditure, the property coming in. The constant increase gives substantially 90 millions sterling. A halt at the end of the year for it, the sum variously

What grand opportunities

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adequate
second.

or women with minds so well
equipped to receive the impressions
of the senses. We all know people to whose
senses can take little or no exception, for
creditable dislike. The very tones
of the voice, the very look of the
features, please us, and accom-
pany their dress, and their
demeanor in such a manner, that
it is not a mere matter of contrary
tastes. The roots of our likes and
dislikes lie so deep in the soil of
nature, that we cannot uproot them.
Often we meet a person whose
looks and manner are so repulsive
and predilections are the very anti-
thetical to our likes, that we can
have an unconquerable aver-
sion, and we are forced to ac-
knowledge any person as clearly
unpleasant.

It might be argued with
some justice, though they cannot
be removed, that the unreason-
able and the whole field of nature, ap-
pears everything in the world of af-
fairs, apparently capricious dislike
is due to the partly physical. So far
as the former category, it frequently
good reasons exist for the
aversion, but arbitrary and unjust
cannot specify them. Thousands
made upon the senses and trans-
mitted to the mind, and are re-
corded in the memory, without being
so consciousness at all. It is from
such unconscious memories that we
know the effect of a person's look
if a A is asked why he disliked B,
it is because B parls his hair in the
front, or because he has a certain
look about his eyes. But these
reasons are mere excuses. Every-
body who takes too much or too
little of any thing, or who wears
dress, or who wears a certain
style of dress, or who wears a certain
of the eyebrow, an indistinct as-
sociation in our minds with a
feeling for which we have no
justification of character which
nearly gives way be wholly
to the other arbitrary and unjust
reasons. Whether children and
high is popularly ascribed to them,
from love or from hate, and is
more seldom derived than their
men seldom think it worth while
to do so. But that animals are
not registering somewhere in their
of benevolence which they
human face, and in the air and
around of judging strangers and
in these unconscious memories, it
is odd that what seems a proof of
in a brute is regarded as an act
of prejudicial in a man.

Never, an antipathy has its origin
in a natural nature—that is to say, it
is not a matter of course, but is
under sensitiveness of their own,
their own peculiar antipathies in
they can give no account of, and
have inherited rather than acquired.
Judgments are so extreme as to cause
intolerance to those who are not
of the same nature, and it is im-
possible in practice. The
to the sight of naked steel
blade is scathed by some to the
motion, the experience of the
her eyes. So Peter the Great
that if he were brought close to a
ground break out into a rage, and
ing over a bridge. There is hardly
which has not been to some people
abhorrence. I have seen a man
others have been unable to look
on a pig, or a crabfish, or
and make any mark on
their roots firmly fixed in
us; and this is evident from
the fact that very naturally we will
the person affected has no pos-
sible object of his dislike is near.
The effect that a lady who strongly
dislikes a distant party can
such strong signs of discom-
fort if anything was amis.
I have seen him to the door
out of the room. He assured
me not a cat in the house,
yet he told me a footstep
is done, with no result; but the
unconsciousness, and on the
of a large stranger, I could not
which he had taken refuge. There
in these cases some physical
as entirely the cause of the
of the circulation of the blood set upon
the turn, inform the brain. In other
cases, it is from some unknown
cause. The last of these is
undure that of flesh, or (as the
of the neck but, though they can eat
freely. Some cannot eat the
of that of violeta. Many people
are velvet. It is said that Boyle,
millionaire, had
and if he heard the sound
of a gun-particle sharpened, or of brown
of a particular quality, he would
quite as unfounded in reason as
some persons cannot bear the new
mouth, and women are so fastid-
one in their hands. Others, who
are sensitiveness, would be perfectly
were forced to allow a cock-
ing of some part of the body, or
a cock crow, yet the sound
y among the most discordant
Our senses are so adjusted
to their surroundings,
to them, that a very small varia-
tion causes discomfort. The difference
between pain, or at least discomfort,
is a pleasurable sensation, is often
felt beyond the limits of the
of the same way, the voice, the ges-
ture, the peculiarities of our fellow men
in its a bold wave which cannot
be made. In some cases they can
assure; and not from anything we have
simply on account of our own
that these things are not
as overcome by reason is no doubt
they are strongly rooted in anyone's
nature, and he wholly created.

Antipathies are much more common
of these; and, on the whole, this is
justification. It would be extremely
inadequate of faculties of our nature
of novels are freely endorsed were
real life. But there have been
many writers who have
to have cast a spell over
mentally all women, whom he
with all ages there have been
who have had a fatal influence
on other sex. Such gifted creat-
ures, not bright, nor tender. They
command of our imaginations, and
though our enjoyment is no com-
what the want is, nor how it is
friends cannot always
for take in each other's society,
they have are possessed by a
not with wisdom, but with
of striking up a close friendship.
Antipathies alike are often handed
from father to son, and from
that satisfactory reasons cannot be
not sufficient to condemn them,
about our own nature, we read
of the signs of their nature
of our fellow-men, to be able to
use of those instincts with which
we are endowed.

During a large amount of
the time of the financial commo-
tion, and in the market, the
of anxiety recur. The estimate for the
of the deficiency of £2,622,000; but, as it
is not so much a matter of revenue
and total expenditure, the
of things not properly coming
under the revenue. The constant
which is taking place, the
up, but a debt of 90 millions
sterling upon the country. A halt
at has nothing to do with the
of the great Brazil a sum
variously to 50 millions. The emancipation
of Brazil, in 1850, was
from the State, was in a degree
the providential doubling of
the same time, the price has
of profits of which came into the
hands had just lost the value of
the voluntarily from the previous
of 20,000,000 was mentioned.

On the 21st of the month
of the Brimstone, bound for Liverpool
arrived at Queenstown with her
The fire was first discovered
about 10 days ago. The
of 100 bales of cotton had to be thrown
overboard in endeavoring to get at the
burning by the same means. The
of the cargo was not
of the cargo. The deck is started in
and is falling in flakes from the
of the steam and water in the
into the cargo to keep the flames
down. The crew is perfectly super-
of the crew to the
kept going for 24 hours previous
by consuming staves, as the

effective action, and hopeless f
opposition consisting mainly of

... systematic ingredients to attempt the
... of a stable Ministry if the
... holders of office were on a sur-
... vote left in a decisive minority,
... defeat thus brought about is
... danger which is suspended over
... Ministry through a disorganised
... of the Opposition. For the im-
... effect of this condition of parties
... under the Ministry the Govern-
... Ministers, and to throw the Ministers
... off their guard, while their loyalty
... been found once at fault, the ten-
... with some of these supporters is to
... join the ranks of the opponents.
... are, besides, one or two other
... of trouble which may be regarded
... menacing somewhat the security of the
... Government. For example, the want of
... support, the Government has put
... itself during the recess, and resur-
... the enforced resignation of Mr. FISHER,
... Minister of Education. It is deserving
... notice that the portfolio thus rendered
... has not been disposed of, and,
... this has been attributed to considerations
... economy, or to tactical reasons with the
... of inducing their supporters to

loyal in the prospect of such a result, the Ministry have, in either case, been strengthened their position, and I, however, which gives to the Attorney-General the greatest security of office, and which is read felt by members generally of the Opposition. This the PREMIER, in the event of being outvoted, would be sure to stand and obtain. According to the Representation Act recently passed, the number of Members is reduced to 71, and from the next appointment the constituencies will be such that the Ministry will be enlarged—at least 30 of the present representatives must lose their seats. It is already decided that the next general election will proceed under the provisions of the new Act, whether such election be from a dissolution or the expiry of the present Parliament by the effluxion of time. Aware of this, members on both sides of the House will be scrupulous to abstain from any action as might cause a Ministerial crisis. The Opposition will be rendered careful lest they should be rendered careless such a crisis, and the Ministerial powers be put on the watch lest they be lulled by their carelessness be necessary to take. Looking, therefore, at the situation from all points of view, we are safe in coming to the conclusion that the present Ministry is pretty certain to remain in power, notwithstanding the somewhat unpropitious results of the present Parliament. It may be added that all things considered it is better for New Zealand that it should be so.

From time to time we learn of the arrested convicts, or of suspected escaped convicts, or of suspected escaped

Yesterday a telegram from Thursday and reported the arrest of three men, and said that they had left New Caledonia without and had been wrecked. They picked up by the schooner "L'Esperance" and brought to Thursday Island. The case of the men coincide upon the point they had left New Caledonia with the mission of the French authorities, in the nature of their evidence it would appear that they are telling the truth, of them says of himself that he was aunist, and was transported in 1871, pardoned in 1879, but remained New Caledonia until the time that the convicts, whose terms had expired, were sent to the United States. It is, however, so far as these colonies are concerned, whether the prisoners are free or are ticket-of-leave men. It is probable that men who had escaped could become as good citizens as those who were dismissed with the blessing of French authorities on their heads. We do not want them at all. The question is not old one, but it will be always new as long as New Caledonia is what it is, a settlement of convicts. It is a third-class ticket-of-leave, and even as they go to land, and if in the "land" free and the home of the brave" the charged or escaped criminal is shut out, law is much more necessary here,

We are likely to get a good many of them if we offer no objection. Some idea of the danger to which we may be subjected in this matter may be gathered from the fact that there are about 11,600 convicts and ticket-of-leave men on New Zealand. The French Government have announced that these *libérés* shall not return to France. Where are the poor wretches to go? To Australis, to the United States, to add, if not to the criminal, at least to the suspected population? We have enough discharged criminals of our own, without providing a home for the out-cast of France. The French declare the men dangerous. We take them out of the world, and say that our laws should be more summary with discharged New Zealand convicts if they land here as the French Government would if they landed in France.

Montreal or Halifax. The subsidy to be £100,000, and the service to be one of six days. The Canadian government would not have entered into contract if it did not intend to arrange a service between Vancouver and Australia and so complete the highway to Asia and the southern hemisphere. There is already a mail service to China and Japan from Vancouver, so that when connection is made with Australia there will be two highways to the Empire's possessions in the East. The success of the Canadian-Pacific railway depends largely upon the passenger traffic and mail service from the East and South. The Pacific Railway links all the provinces of the Dominion together, and its existence is essential to confederation. That is the importance of the thing to Canada. To Australia it is important because it will give the opportunity to alternate weekly service to England. A journey to England also will be hastened, and as steamers of the Atlantic line are to be put on between Vancouver and Sydney the route at any time would be

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